## POSTMASTERS.

Three-Fourths of the Fourth-Class Offices are New Held by Democrats.

THEY MAY BE PUT UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

Gorsip About the Vecant Virginia Revenue Collectorship-No Appointment Vet Decided Coon. The Virginia

Association.

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The president of the Association, Major H. L. Biscoe, stated that as this subject was a very important one, he desired the fullest expression upon it by the members. The merits of the resolution were discussed at some length by Messrs. Settle, Harper, Thomas, Saunders, Crump, Monroe, and Nelson. The resolution was passed unantimously. Within a few days two parties will leave this city, sent out by the Geological Survey. One goes in the Southwest of our State; the other in the mountains of North Carolina. The men sent are experienced in their work, it being a high class of topographical works.

Professor Schola De Vere, who since 1811 has been inentified with the University of Virginia. Olding the chair of Languages is an applicant for the position of translater of languages in the State Propartment. It is thought here by his friends that he will secure the position he requests.

requests.

100. Eppa Hunton, Jr., is in the city on business of a legal nature.
Colonel Gilbert Farinhosh, one of the
proprietors of the Butora Hotel, Charlette, N. C., is stopping in the city for a few days.

RICHMOND INCOME-TAX PAYERS.

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Major Charles S. Stringfellow and Mr.
Frank Christian, prominent attorneys of
the Richmond bar, spent a few hours in
Washington to-day, and were attendants
upon the session of the Supreme Court.
Regarding the income tax, they were
rather of the opinion that the people of
Richmond would pay under protest, reserving to themselves such immunities
as may be hereafter granted by law, by
virtue of the litigation which will necessarily follow the decision.

the distribution of congressional seed. The force consisted of seventy-five clerks. Among those who were dropped, were bany Virginia and North Carolina peo-

me of which were to fill vacancies caused by deaths and resignations:
For North Carolina-Balley, Davie ounly, Mrs. M. H. Mooring appointed, ice J. M. Blount, resigned.
For Virginia-Capon Road, Shenandoah J. H. A. Cooper resigned,

## GENTRY'S PLEA INSANITY.

His Lawyer Says He Remembers Nothing of the Killing of Madge Verke.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 13

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be Abgadened Altogether.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—There
is some fiftch in the efforts to fix a daifor the trials of President Havemeye
and Secretary Searles, of the American
Sugar Itelating Company, and the news
paper correspondents and stockfrokers
who were indicted for refusing to nurse
questions asked by Senator Gray and the
members of the Senatorial Sugar Trus

tumacions witnesses, all of whom are on on bail, and he will dispose of the urgent cases before taking up the latter.

The Sultan is Pleased With Himself, political and executive affairs is regulated by moderation and equal solicitude for all my subjects. It excludes the use of violent measures. I await the repentance of the Armenians who have strayed from the paths of loyalty. The Armenians have round under it protection and assistance. They owe their prosperity to our dynasty, and I regard those who acted disloyally as having been led astray by outside influences. I am convinced that they will return eventually to their normal fidelity.

Mr. Boyd Landed at Savannab.

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SAVANNAH, GA., April 13.—The
schooner Fostina, which arrived here
to-day from Boston, had on board R. C.
Boyd, of Norfolk, who was taken off a
barge at sea last Tuesday about twelve
miles N. NE, off Cape Charles light ship.
The barge had been adult sipes Monday
night at S o'clock, having parted from
the bug boat Thomas A. Bain, during a
storm and heavy sea. Two railroad prirue of the Hitgation which will necessarily follow the decision.

SEED DEPARTMENT ABOLISHED.

At the Agricultural Department this

Wilmington. Del. to Norfolk.

WASHINGTON, April 12,-A motion for

A Test Case to Be Made Against the Offi-

## "TRILEY" STOPPED AT THE MUSEE, Harper & Brothers and A. M. Palmer Get

Harper & Brothers and A. M. Palmer Get
Out an Injunction.

NEW YORK, April 12.—On the application of ex-Judge Dittenhoefer and George
L. Rives, counsel for Harper & Brothers
and Albert M. Palmer, Judge Lacombe,
in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday granted a temporary injunction
against Nellie Ganthony, restraining her
from producing publicly, performing,
reading, or playing at the Eden Musse,
parts from the book and dramatic composition entitled "Trilby." The defendant
is ordered to show cause on April 18th
why the injunction shall not be imade per-

why the injunction shall not be made permanent.

The bill of complaint recites that George Du Maurier, of London, is the author of the hook, "Trilby," and that he assigned all his rights to Harper & Brothers, who duly copyrighted the book as a novel and as a play; that the play has been successfully produced at the Park Theatre in Boston, and will be produced at the Garden Theatre in this city on Monday night next; that Du Maurier granted to A. M. Paln.er, one of the proprietors, the exclusive right to Gamatize the work; that it has been dramatized as a play and schleved great success, and that the defendant, Nellie Ganthony, has been and is giving dramatic representations of

is giving dramatic representations of "Trilby" at he Eden Musec. The performance at the Eden Musec was abandoned on service of the injunc-

Wisconsin Against Free Silver. Wisconsin Against Free Silver,
MADISON, WIS., Senator Vilas, who
is at home, says there will be no call for
a silver convertion in Wisconsin by the
Pemocrats, Governor Urbam and the Republicans, however, are endeavoring to
call the convention, it is said. A poll of
the members of the Wisconsin Legislature shows that sixteen are in favor of
free coinage, while twenty-nine are
against it. Seventeen are for an internal agreement, two for coinage of the
American product, while eleven are noncommittal.

The New Torpedo Boats. The New Torpedo Boats.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April II.—
Secretary Herbert had decided to award
the construction of the two torpedo boats
to the Columbian Iron Works, of Baltimore, and one to the Union Iron Works,
of San Francisco, but late this afternoon he charged his mind, and awarded
the contrast for building all three of the

THE INCOME TAX CASES.

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The Motion Will Not be Granted Unless One of the lowest bidders. The Secretary allowed by the last naval appropriation bill shall be larger and faster than those contracted for. With this end in view, be directed Chief-Constructor Highborn by the directed Chief-Constructor Highborn by the prepare plans for vessels of 180 tons

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THE RATE WAR IN THE SOUTH. A Disposition on the Part of Certain Rai'-

way Men to End IL

NEW YORK, April 13.—A Tribune speiat from Baltimore says:
Representatives here of Southern line
express a desire to call off the boycot

## WHOLE FREIGHT TRAIN ABLAZE, Oil Spilled Along the Track, by Which the

Cers Take Fire.

SUMTER, S. C., April II.—Intelligence was received about mid-day of an unusual accident to a freight on the Man

## THE DEPORTED SPY,

The Brit's's Government Will Make a

## The Pouglass Will Probated.

## "Freuch" Duel in Germany,

## No One Held Responsible,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.— Secretary Herbert has approved the find-logs of a court of inquiry which examined this the accidents occuring on the Hen-nington when that vessel was cruising in Mediterranean waters, January illst and February 1st, when the boilers of the ship were badly intered by low water.

## Siss Winnie Bill's Marriage.

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CULPEPER, VA., April 13.—Special.—
Cards are out for the marriage on the 25th of this month of Miss Winnie Hill, of this city, daughter of Mrs. B. B. Hill, to Mr. Briggs, of Norfelk, Miss Hill is a grand-niece of the late General A. P. Hill and of the late Major A. B. Hill. The wedding will take place at the handsome and historic residence, on East street, of the late Major A. B. Hill, and we will be an elaborate affair.

## The Budget Adopted.

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PARIS, April 12.—The Senate discussed to-day the Budget which was returned to it yesterday by the deputies with the Senate amendments stricken out. The amenements eventually were mounted to suit the views of the lower House, and the Senate then adjourned untu May Tist. The deputies, after voting the budget in its new form, adjourned until May 14th.

Two Brothers kill Two Brothers. MORGANTON, GA. April 12.—Two brothers named Andrews killed two brothers named Stokes in a night here this morning. The Andrews brothers were half drunk and started the light.

LONDON, April 13.-The worst political spect of the moment appears to be the Liberal Unionist alligace. Under formal on the Home-Rule measure. In every

DISCONTENT WITH THE ALLIANCE.

The Speaker, which is reputed to be an inspired Government organ, has added gravity to the France-English situation by declaring that French evacuation of Tunis must precede or accompany English sevacuation of Egypt. During the present negotiations between Great British and France, the question of Egypt of the Steubenville Times, lett the city ostensibly on business, going to Cincinnations no connection, except as associated with the British claims in the opper Nile Valley. If the disputes shall be finally referred to a European conference, they will include the Egyptian question, and the obvious desire of England is to include Tunis also.

Several of the provincial Chambers of Commerce have followed the example of the London Chamber, in memorializing the Government to take effective measures to secure the waterway of the Nile from Uganda to Fashoda. The Government's New York of Netteton, twenty miles south of the Suprement of the Stoubenville Times, lett the city of the Stoubenville Times, lett the

Uganda to Pashoda. The Government's order for the completion of the Mambasa and Uganda railway shows an earnest intention on the part of Green Eritain to maintain her claims to the Upper Nile

A version of the treaty of peace be-A version of the treaty of peace between China and Japan, which comes by
the way of Berlin, asserts that Japan,
demands preferential import duties over
the goods of other countries, and a clause
fixing a tariff of 2 per cent, upon the
original costs of imports, the same tariff
applying to goods manufactured by Japanese in China. It is reasoned that as
the original cost of Japanese granufacture is much lower than that of much ture is much lower than that of manufactures of other countries, the clause will practically give Japan such advantage under a semblane of impartiality

THE ALMENIAN INQUIRY.

The Armenian committee have imported three refuges from the alleged massecres in Armenia, and these worthos were received by Mr. Gladstone to-day. The Globe's correspondent in Constantinopic asserts that most of the stories of the Armenian herrors have been invented by interested persons, and are part of the propaganca of an organized political campaign against the Ports. The Speaker's Constantinopic representative, who claims to speak on authority, admits that the Armenians in Sassoum rebelled in 1823 and fought a successful battle with the Kurds, of whom they killed more than two hundred. This is mentioned as showing the expense of the expedition of the Kurds against the Armenians in 1834. The same correspondent attempts to vitilate the effect of the coming report of the Armenian Commission of Inquiry by asserting that a mass of false testimony has been furnished, including that of three priests who were paid large sums for their evidence, and that other witnesses have been hired in large numbers to swear to a long list of atrocities committed by Armenians upon Turks in Moosh and other places rear by.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTAS.

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The Oscar Wilde scandal has led to the arrest of two men who were implicated in the Cleveland street scandal. In the rooms of one of them, J. C. Goodchild, the police found a diary recording the foulest of acts, but nothing was discovered relating to Wilde. The relations, however, show that ramifications of a peculiar type of vice are almost past belief. It has transpired that Wilde's friend, Taylor, is the son of a London merchant. He inherited an income of 5.509 pounds a year, but dissipated his fortune in proffigacy.

Mr. Robert Sheerard, an Anglo-Ameritan journalist, institued legal proceedings against the British Consul in Paris on the graund that the Consul mub-

## INSURGENT LEADER KILLED.

Flor Cromet Reported to Have Fallen in

Action at Palmarite,
HAVANA, April 12.—The Governor of
St. Jago de Cuba reports that the insurgent leader, Flor Cromet, was killed in
action at Palmarite. action at Palmarito, MANUEL SANGUILLY IN KEY WEST.

KEY WEST, FLA., April 13.—Manuel Sanguilly, brother of Julio Sanguilly, passed through this city to-night en route to New York. A committee waited on him, and requested him to attend a meeting at the San Carlos Hall, but he refused. He will stop over at Tampa for a few days. THE WAR INTERFEBING WITH THE MAILS.

## THE ANTI-SOCIALIST BILL,

The Tide of Opposition to it Said to be Ris. BERLIN, April 13.—The tide of por opposition to the anti-Socialist bil rising rapidly. The Koelnische Zeitung

### THE COFFEE COOLER WINS. O'Brien, of Cordiff, Knocked Out in the

First Round in Lendon.

LONDON, April 13.—The fight to-night between Frank Craig the Harlem "coffer-crooter," and O'Brien, of Cardiff, consisted of only one round, in which O'Brien was floored four times.

When time was called for the second town.

Whole Tawa Nearly Wiped Out,
PARAGOULD. ARK. April 13.—The
town of Nettleton, twenty miles south of
here, at the crossing of the Iron Mountain and Kansas City and Fort Scott
and Memphis railways, was almost completely destroyed by fire at an early hour
yesterday morning. It originated in a
small frame hotel, and burned three business houses, another hotel, and the railroad station. A number of people sleeping is the notel in which the fire originated barely es aped with their lives.

Seles and Readley Buy a Paper. Brice and Reality Bay a Paper.
COLUMBUS, OHIO, April 15.—The Columbla Post and Express was sold at receiver's sale to-day. Edward Colston, of
Cincinnati, secured it for S4,155. It was
announced that Colston represented John
B. McLean, of Cincinnati, but after the
sale he said he represented a syndicate
in which are Senator Brice, ex-Governor
Hoadley, and other Democrats. He said Hoadley, and other Democrats. He as the paper would be continued as Democratic organ.

# Sacr ficed Her Life for Her Child, Saer Reed Her Life for her Child, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April II.—In a hovel in the suburbs of this city Giennie McFarland, colored, and her two-months' old babe were burned to death, and their charred bodies were found after the fiames were subdued. The mother had eccaped, but discovering that her child was still inside, heroically plunged through smoke and flames to save its life, and fell dead at the threshold of the the room where her infant lay already dead.

----White Cappers Found Gui ty. White Cappers Found Gut D.

ATLANTA, GA., April 13.—The jury in the trial of John Quarles and David But-ler, returned a verdict of guitty to-night. The jurors were gut twenty-four hours. Three defendants were tried for conspiring to hang Henry Worley, an informer on lilleit distinters in hurray and neight oring counties. Several indictments are pudding against white cappers charged with Henry Worley's murder.

dead.

## PRICE THREE CENTS: BATTLE AT CLOSE RANGE.

BLOODY CULMINATION OF A FEUD IN THE CHOCTAW NATION.

en Men Fought, Five on Each Side, With Winchesters and When the Smoke Cleared Away Four Lay Dand.

PARIS, TEX., April PA-News of a locdy buttle reached here to-day from he eastern portion of the Choctaw na-

valled between men of different political belief. Only a couple of weeks ago the Choctaws, who cannot speak English, learned of the troubles that existed be-tween Governor Jones and Dick Looke.

Last Monday Arnold Islitche was shot flown by an unknown man in his own bard. He had been an avowed friend of fovernor Jones, and was a man of promence. His assassination aroused the whole community, and the Cooper brothers, who had always been warm triends. ers. As the latter came up, the Loughers opened fire from ambush with Winchesters. Their fire was returned. There were five men on each site and for thirty minutes a deadly fusible prevailed.

## FOUR LAST DEAD.

morning, when Governor Gardner, of the Choetaw nation, chanced to pass the place. He found Solomon Lonaker and Simpson Lonaker, Cornetius Cooper, and Tom Forbes dead in the road within a few feet of each other with Winchesters in their hands. Near his dead toother lay William Cooper, shot in a dozen places but allered. use of money given by political friends. The Coopers were popular, and their friends swear vengeance against the Lonakers and their friends.

## MR. SI, JUHN'S DENIAL,

He Has No Quarrel With the Erstherhood

He Has No Quarrel With the Erstherhood of Locametive Engineers.

NORFOLK, VA., April E. A dispatch was sent from Raleigh, N. C., yesterday, saying that the Brotherhood of Locametive Engineers had entered a protest against the placing by Vice-President St. John of western men as engineers on the Georgia Central and Northern read, to the detriment of local engineers.

Mr. St. John Says, concerning the Raleigh telegram, that the statement is a Take of the poorest kind, He says:

"A committee of engineers, desirons

ANOTHER SPURT IN OIL. It is Now Nearing the St Yark-The Stan

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ca'd Offees \$1.75.

PPPTSBURG, PA., April 18.—The oil excitement continues with unabated intensity. Crowds of people congregated at the torsal exchange to-day anxious to see what the market would open at. Years ago the former exchange building was well equipped for the public as well as the specialitors. This building, however, on account of the fair inactivity of the market was soil. Now the business is transacted in two rooms across the atreet. The new quarters were entirely inadequate to accommodate the crowd interested in this boom, Many oill-time brokers, producers and speculiators growded the new quarters which were filled up long before the market opened. When it was announced that the Standard had set a price of \$1.75 per barrel as the orice they would pay for Pennsylvania oil at their purchasing agencies, the crowd could not keep quiet until the sachange markets opened. At the tap of the gong at 10 colocs \$1.75 was bid for the May option. There were no sellers, and not until \$1.15 was reached could any bid be persuaded to part with certificates of the greats fluid, At \$1.55 a lot of 19.600 barrels, that had been, probably, purchased at a much lower figure, was sold. This was the only sale recorded on the Pittsburg Exchange.

Judge Raudolph's Sherrage,

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 13.—The
flate Examiner about 10 o clock to-night
flied his report as to the shortage of
Probate Judge Randolph, who left the
State one month ago, and whose whereabouts is unknown. The report shows
that his defacation to the State is \$25,029,
which includes about \$4,020 of unreported
license money. The report does not
deal with trust funds exhaustively, but
includes an addition to the above of two
ransactions involving about \$2,830. The
Judge's dealings with the county are
not touched at all, but that shortage
is generally believed to be not over \$1,030.
The indications, from this report and
all known facts, are to the effect that
the total defalcation will not go much,
if any, over \$30,000.

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OCALA, FLA., April 13.—The Associ-

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OCALA, FLA., April 12.—The Associated Phosphate Companies, of which Ed.

W. Hobler is president (sixteen in number), and nine co-operative companies, with several volunteer phosphate companies, shut down their mines to-day indefinitely. This act will throw 1,00 negroes and loo white men out of employment. The yearly output of the mines which closed down to-day is 275,000 tons. The cause of this action is that the cost of mining rock is greater than the price received for it.

Pugilist Needham in Jail,

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MEMPHIS, TENN. April IX.—To-night
Danny Needham, the pugilist, was arrested by the poince. It is charged on
warrant that last Thursday night he
gided Frank Larkin, a Chicago crook,
to escape from the county jail.
Needham will likely lay in jail for a
long time, as the affair in which he is
mixed involves serious charges against
the sheriff, that will take a long time
for settlement.

## WEATHER FORECAST,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April II.—For Virginia: Generally fair; westerly winds. For North Carolina: Generally fair; variable winds; warmer in central and extreme Southern portions.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER. Following was the range of the ther-mometer at The Times office yesterday: 19 A. M., 61; 12 M., 63; 3 P. M., 63; 6 P. M., 69; 9 P. M., 54; usidnight, 59, Average, 50.